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A Real Cure For Bolshevism

A Chinaman Says They Have Found It in His Country.

The real cure for Eolshevism has been found. While the world was hunting for it, it was right under

The oldest country in the world has had it for centuries, and it has always worked.

Lou Tseng Tsiang, who has just visited London to convey the good wishes of his president to King George, found England much stirred up over the unrest of the people and

the possibility that Bolshevism would get a foothold. So impressed was the Chinese official with the situation that when he was interviewed he made the matter a subject of extended comment.

Boiled down to a few words, this is what he said:

"It is most improbable that Bolshevism will ever get a foothold in China. If it does come, it will not stay, for it will not take root in a soil that will not support it. There are two reasons why it can never thrive in my country: First, the national religion, Confucianism, instills subordination to and respect for the elder, wiser men. Second, there are peasants but no big landlords in China. THE PEASANTS OWN THEIR FARMS, SO THE COMMON PEOPLE WILL OPPOSE IT AS MUCH AS THE RICH."

There you have the real cure—the ownership of property by the common people.

The greatest force for Bolshevism in Russia is that the peasants have no land and can get none.

The guarantee in this country that Bolshevism will never thrive here is the great percentage of Americans who own their homes.

Good real estate never decays, never burns up, never

Wall Street cannot play with it.

The burgiar cannot carry it away with him.

Buy some good real estate.

If you have enough money to start it, build a home. Join the army that makes Bolshevism an impossible thing in the United States.

How Much Is "Too Much" Money?

One of the attorneys was asking Henry Ford the other day about his finances. How much money he made. How much he paid the Government in income taxes. This was a part of his answer:

"The more I pay the Government the better I am suited. The less money I have the less trouble I have." Here is an interesting question.

How much money does a man have to have before it

becomes troublesome?

A famous speculator who has a good deal of money some days and probably very little some others once said that he expected to live to see the time when it would be considered disgraceful to be very rich.

It is worth while to know what great men, really great men with great minds and frequently small purses, have said about wealth.

Read and think about their opinions.

HORACE, the great Latin poet: "Money is a handmaiden, if thou knowest to use it; a mistress if thou know-

SWIFT: "A wise man should have money in his head, but not in his heart."

CARLYLE: "Money in truth can do much, but it cannot do all. We must know the province of it, and confine it there, and even spurn it back when it wishes to get

BEN FRANKLIN: "Money never made a man happy yet, nor will it. There is nothing in its nature to produce happiness. The more a man has the more he wants. That was a true proverb of the wise man. Rely upon it. 'Better' a little with the fear of the Lord than great treasure and

trouble therewith.''' BURKE: "If we command our wealth, we shall be rich and free; if our wealth commands us, we are poor,

SAMUEL JOHNSON: "Money and time are the heaviest burdens of life, and the unhappiest of all mortals are those who have more of either than they know how to use."

Dr. Johnson, whose mother's maiden name, by the way. was Ford, was not, perhaps, a great poet, but these lines of his may serve to point a moral and adorn an editorial:

To purchase Heaven has gold the power? Can gold remove the mortal hour? In life can love be bought with gold? Are friendship's pleasures to be sold?

No-all that's worth a wish-a thought Fair virtue gives unbribed, unbought. Cease then on trash thy hopes to bind, Let nobler views engage thy mind.

But shoes did not cost thirty dollars a pair in Dr. Johnson's day, and dinner at the Cheshire Cheese was a matter of small expenditure.

Everything Happens at Once



Beatrice Fairfax Writes of the Problems and Pitfalls of the War Workers Especially for Washington Women

TODAY'S TOPIC

TS there a Puritanical streak in your make up that keeps melancholy account of your affairs and assures you that whatever is difficult, unhappy or humiliating must necessarily be good

Even granted that it may be good for you, please don't, out of the kindness of your heart and the morbidity of your conscience, feel obliged to prescribe this depressing dose for the rest of your family, particularly your young daughter,

We have expert evidence to the effect that nothing is so destructive of beauty and charm as the constant adjustment of youthful high spirits to the yoke of subjection. If your daughter is never allowed to enjoy her birthright of youth and happiness those two greatest assets of beauty will go by default. She may be young in years, but a settled aspect of defeat or resentment will play havoc with that first radiance that comes

It may be well to quote Ruskin on the subject: "Do not think you can make a girl lovely if you do not make her happy. There is not one restraint you put on a girl's good nature-there is not one check you give to her instincts of affection or of effort-which will not be indelibly written on her features, with a hardness which is all the more painful because it takes away the brightness from the eyes of innocence and the charm from the brow of virtue."

only with youth

A Plea For Wholesome Amusement. Now please do not interpret these remarks to mean the turning of your daughter loose upon a dancehall or some doubtful recreation ground. That would be destructive to more things than beauty, and would be quite suicidal in fact. But I could not resist quoting Ruskin to bolster up my plea for more wholesome amusement, especially for young girls who earn their own

In these days of organized social welfare work there is no reason why every girl should not belong to some club or association that helps young people to have a good time. The War Camp Community Service has done magnificently, so have many of the churches and Community Centers, and it is to be hoped that their efforts to give young people the fun that is as necessary as food and sunshine, are not going to slacken. The necessity for providing recreation for young people is just as important now that the war is over, perhaps seciety Chesapeake Beach.

HAPPINESS AND BEAUTY more so, that people are dropping

back into old grooves with their soul-deadening monotony and

A good many parents, kind and oving parents, too, fail to realize that after a long day's work, recreation is as necessary as supper. They feel their daughters are "safer" at home where every breath they draw may be observed

by the family. But that is not the kind of safety that makes for sanityyouth needs a little wholesome fun after eight hours of work. And sensible mothers will see that their. daughters get it no matter how much it interferes with the "slippered ease" of the older members of the family.

She May Seek Her Amusement Claudestinely.

To continually thwart your daughter and say "no, no," to every plan she proposes for a little innocent amusement is the worst sort of a policy. Either you will drive her to divert herself

Once-Overs

Copyright, 1919, International Feature Service, Inc. WHEN YOUR HUSBAND GETS AN OFFICE. By J. J. MUNDY.

Mrs. Selfish Wife, has the thought ever come to you that you may be the cause of your husband's failure to get the public or the lodge position which he wants?

Your husband's name may have been suggested for some place of honor and trust and the fact that you are so little interested may have caused his name to be dropped. The man honored by an office tendered through the good-will of

his friends enjoys not only the sense of a certain popularity, but the office becomes an actual asset in other walks of life Why should a wife object to such tokens of appreciation? Selfishly, because it takes husband away from home, perhaps. But considered from the standpoint of helpful instruction and experience worth while for a man among men, the right sort of a wife will do anything within reason to assist her life companion to make

the most of himself. And the actual experience of office holding gives a man poise, dignity and a sense of responsibility, which is valuable to him.

What's Doing; Where; When

Semi-monthly Meeting-Clarendon Citi-Labor Lecture-Public Library, 8:15 ; Church Musicals-Trinity Church, Third

Baseball Game—Clarendon A. C. vs. Ar ington and Garfield teams, Clarendon, and I streets northwest; concert by Boys' Gand, evening.

Band Cencert—Soldiers' Home Band, bandstand, led by John S. M. Zimmermann, H. Santelmann, at Marine Barracks Dancing-Thompson School, 12th and 1 streets northwest, 5.45 to 11 p. m. Dance—Camp Humphreys, J. W. B. Basket Ball—Eastern High School.

Open Forum Discussion-Trinity Church, Third and C streets northwest, \$ p. m. Dance-Red Cross hut, Walter Reed, to 11 p. m. French Class-Washington 1 n. night 1413 H street northwest. Excursion-Voliner Lady Relief 12...

recreation center, Twentieth and B streets northwest, 8:15 p. m. Meeting—George Washington Post No. 1, of the American Legion, 918 Tenth street northwest 2 p. 7. orthwest, 8 p. m.

Address By Senator Selden P. Spencer, seeting of Petworth Citizens' Association. Sighth and Shepherd streets northwest.

Dance—Gymnasium, Fort Myer, Va., under auspices of the Knights of Columbus. ice Cream Festival - Trinity Parish Hall, hird and C streets northwest, 7:38 p. m. Fellowship Supper-Nordica Mandelis Pennsylvania av nue southeast, 8 p. m. Address—On high cost of living, Trinity Church, Third and C streets northwest. S p. m.

Dance—Thomson School, Twelfth and L
streets northwest, from \$:45 until 11 p. m.

Social Dance—Central High School,
Twelfth and Clifton streets northwest, \$

Meeting—Trade Union College, west tudy hall, Public Library, Eighth and Iassachusetts avenue northwest.
Concert—United States Marine Band, smithsonian Grounda 2:20 p. m.

clandestinely or you will break her spirit to the point of making her eccentric and melancholy.

This is the burden of many letters that come to me from young self-supporting girls: "I am old enough to earn my own living, but am not old enough to have friends, or be given any spending

Every thinking mother must realize this is an impossible state of affairs. And one that is calculated to drive a bread-winning daughter away from home. If your daughter brings home a pay envelope and shares it with the family, she is certainly entitled to more liberty and consideration than if she were still going to school.

Don't lose her friendship by continually blocking her plans, keep it and her confidence by entering heartily into her arrangements for recreation. Know her friends, let her bring them to the house; go out of your way to become acquainted with the girls and boys that help to make up her little world. In this way you will be able to guide her choice of associates, even while you do not appear

to do so. If it isn't possible for you to go along on the picnics and outings get some older woman to act in your place; perhaps the young men may ridicule the chaperone idea, but the chaperone may be camouflaged as another guest. married daughter does very well in this capacity, and she will doubtless be young enough not to act as a kill-joy.

Young People Are Conservative. Young people are, at heart, the greatest conservatives on earth, and when they realize it is "better form" and puts them in a more favorable light to have a married woman go along on their little outings, they agree. They like to have other friends regard them as coming from civflized homes where the conventions of life are observed -they have no wish to be regarded as social Bolsheviki. And imputations of cheapness or vulgarity are about the last they care about

incurring. There may be trouble involved in becoming acquainted with your Pallowship Supper North and C. A. 1736 daughter's friends and seeing that are advertising for help, barcet northwest. Dancet Easter: High School, Eighth and the young people she goes with are given to ex-service men. desirable, but the trouble is worth while

> And don't imagine because you are tired and fifty and like to sit in the armchair of evenings that your daughter is equally tired and ready for the armchair at twenty. with her or you.

By COFFMAN Commissioner Kutz Has a Plan to Insure a FIVE-CENT Car Fare

It Should Have a Try-out.

By EARL GODWIN.

Commissioner Kutz has a street railway plan which deserves a try-out.

He believes that if the Government should take the street railway tracks and OWN them, leasing their use to the street car companies, Washington would not only keep its carfare at a nickel or lower, but would also enjoy the much-needed street railway extension and improvement that has been retarding the city's growth.

All this city wants is a five-cent carfare and PLENTY

of good car service.

People who give their streets over to street car corporations certainly have the right to ask for that combination. I However, under the weeds which grow in the garden of private ownership, service and equitable carfare some-

times wither and die. Commissioner Kutz is aware that the car companies cannot or will not extend their trackage and are not repairing the streets between the tracks as rapidly as the paving

wears out. They say they haven't the money.

If the OWNERSHIP of the people's streets is a hindrance, then let the roads give back the streets, sell the track and underground electrical equipment to the city, and then run their cars on leased tracks-subject to service conditions laid down by the Public Utilities Commission.

The Government would buy the tracks, extend the lines in all directions where the development of the Capital warranted, and the car companies would get the use of the new territory and the new business without the liability of owning and maintaining expensive railroad tracks and equip-

And the passengers would pay only five cents or LESS -which is the correct thing.

This plan of Commissioner Kutz, no doubt, is entirely too progressive for SOME, but it deserves a try-out.

P. S .- ANYTHING that will insure a five-cent fare is worth

question, "Where Is Clarendon?" family purse. She dolled herself in Fred Keefer now attempts to answer "Who Is Carry?"

Says he: You ain't fooling none of me. I young hero himself and blurted out know a thing or two-including you that he had just taken a ride in an and Bill Price. I learned the answer seroplane and all it had cost was fifto the little question, when Professor Stuart was in charge of the Wallach School, back in the eighties. The

They had to carry Carry to the ferry Cause Carry couldn't Carry Anny Moore. Sweet Annie Moore.

Sweet Annie Moore, etc. five lines viz:

leader of the Marine Band, the pres- discharged and for the month in ent leader, Lieut. Santelmann.' Any one taking the trouble can satisfy himself that no leader of the Marine Band, including Sousa tary Glass does not appreciate the ceived a commission.

In order not to allow an injustice stand uncorrected, THORNTON

leasant drug clerk in the world.

entered upon other work, I decided foreign to Weiss' Pharmacy and all beauty had entirely flown or else referred to makes no mention of rewas kept safe from all prying eyes, funds. In my opinion these men are either in the bottom of his trunk or in his safe with the corks. I found out that DR. NATHAN HEALY had waited on you for the bread soda and was, and is, entitled to all your thanks and praise, for your description as "Most Handsome and Pleasing" fits him to the very

And now having settled for all ime the question of who is the andsomest drug clerk in Anacostia, let me state that these columns are open to nominations for the post Handsomest, Drug Clerk in Washington.

eturned from overseas, calls atten- overseas, aboard the U.S. S. Favortion to the fact that Golden & Co. ite. They can all say what they are advertising for help. "preference want to shout wood times in France,

That's the right stuff.

If she is there is something wrong | the laundries' heavy charges and him. Very respectfully, "did" some of her valuable blankets,

Having successfully answered the saving five whole dollars for the her best and was all proud and everything and was about to tell Friend Husband how she had slaved to save this five; when in burst the

What Is Mt. Rainier? In answer to MILTON HOPFEN-MAIER'S query as to "What Is Mt. Rainier?" I have the assertion of A. H. C. that Mt. Rainier is a better place for a soap and fertilizer plant

I presume that you are familiar with the recent order of Secretary Glass whereby discharged service FRY is right about the leader of men who have allowed their insurthe marine band EXCEPT the last ance to lapse may be reinstated, upon proper application, without "The rank and authority of lieu- payment of back premiums except enant was afterward given to the for the month in which they were

which they apply for reinstatement.

As an ex-soldier the thought has

occurred to me that perhaps Secre-

and since his leadership, ever re- fact that his order, while it confers an undoubted benefit upon those men who, through no fault of their own, The Handsome Drug Clerk Again. have been compelled to let their premiums lapse, and who desire to be reinstated, it inflicts a hardship FISHER of 1312 U Street s. e. upon others. I refer to those men undertakes to straighten out the discharged from the service six question of the Handsome Anacostia | months or more ago. Many of them were for a considerable time unable to obtain congenial employment and "An article, published a short consequently could not pay the inwhile ago in the Heard and Seen surance premiums, although they column, states that owing to a slight | desired to do so. Their policies ndisposition, occasioned by partak- lapsed, likewise their protection. A ing too freely of the good things of number of these men have now selife at Benedict, Md., you stopped cured employment and, desiring to at Weiss' Pharmacy for a small be reinstated, have managed to dose of bread soda, and was waited scrape up sufficient funds to pay upon by a gentleman, characterized back premiums. Others, being unby you as the handsomest and most aware of Secretary Glass' recent order are daily continuing to do so. In 'Having been the prescription this connection I understand that the lerk in Weiss' Pharmacy for over W. R. I. Bureau has as yet not reten years, and having only recently ceived official orders to reject these premiums. It is very clear that visit the scene of my former these men are paving out hard abors and ascertain who the 'new' earned dollars which they can ill afdrug clerk was. While I was em- ford to lose and are deriving no ployed there, beauty was entirely benefit therefrom, unless it is the intention of the Government to retraces of the proprietor's early fund these payments, and the order

> The Press Club is honored by the presence of a waiter who used to elong to Gen. James McDowell Moore, of Lexington, Va. His name is MAC, and he is proud of the fact that he and his father and grandfather belonged to that distinguish-

> being sadly imposed upon. What say

ed old family. Mac is one of the fifteen people in the United States who knows the correct pronunciation of the word

Yeoman First Class ALBERT F. RUIZ, U. S. N., has just returned Our old friend JACK BUCKLEY to this city from a venr's service but it certainly looks good to him be back in Washington. He is glad to be back at 1742 L st. n. w.

SGT. FRANK STATEN, cavalry, "Then," As the Cartoonist Remarks, U. S. A., is back from 18 months "The Fun Began." service overseas. He was with the army of occupation. Frenchy says the ed herself nearly to death to beat girls in Washington look good to